RUSSIAN PLAYERS IN STRAITS

AUDIENCES SLIM; SALARIES FALL

BEHIND. They're to Have a Benefit at the Criterion Tuesday Night and Orleneff Will Appear "Ghosts" - Cult of Art and Liberty Ceased to Attract Paying Audiences.

The Russian troupe of players which has been passing out advanced drama and real art on East Third street all this season is up against it. Salaries are behind and money is coming in pretty slowly. When an American theatrical troupe gets stranded in Leavenworth, Kan., or Schenectady, N. Y., there's hope for it. Walking is good. But walking to Russia is poor and wet, so that some of the theatrical managers of New York who have taken a great deal of interest in this venture of pure art are planning a benefit. The money will enable the Russian players to go back to Europe if they decide to chuck the game here, or else to get a fresh start on this side of the

The Russian players came here from the star and moving spirit, was one of the has to be an artist to be popular. He is revolutionary in his ideas, as are most of the Russian "intellectuals" of this day, and his revolution took the form of advanced drama, Ibsen in particular. The Russian censor shut down on "Ghosts" and "The Master Builder" as heavily as the late volunteer American censor shut down on "Mrs. Warren's Profession." M. Orleneff endured arrest and virtual suppression. for he refused to desert the advanced drama for a style of play which would not offend the Government idea of loyalty and morals. Last year he brought his whole company of twenty players to New York and began playing Russian drama on the East Side.

It was the period of the first revolutionary outbreak. The Russians and Russian Jews were a great deal busier with meetings of protest than they were with the theatre. At first the plays went but poorly. The Yiddish press took them up, however, and the East Side Jews became interested. The native Yiddish drama as developed in New York resembles Ibsen, Sudermann and Maeterlinck a great deal more than it does New York's own dear Broadway school of drama. That kind of thing is really native to the taste of the Jewish "intellectual. So in time the Russians got their audiencespeople who went not because it was a fad, but because they liked it. The Yiddish papers gave them more space than all the other East Side theatres put together. The English papers took them up, and a pretty good attendance came from north of Fourteenth street. If the Orleneff actors had played in French or German the attendance from this source might have continued, but practically no north of Fourteenth street Americans know Russian. Such visitors came once, admired the real art of the actors and the foreign atmosphere—and came no more.

However, the attendance was so good However, the attendance was so good last year that Orleneff felt justified in staying and starting a theatre of his own. He took over a hall on kast Third street, near Third avenue, remodelled it and called it the Orleneff Lyceum. It was to be the home of Ibsen and the advanced drama on the Fast Side.

on the East Side.

The theatre is small and the location was a mistake. It is too far from the Russian and Russian Hebrew centre of the East Side and not near enough the uptown audiences. The Yiddish press also dropped in its support. The thing had ceased to be a novelty and the rumor of the East Side had it that there was another reason. It is said that Orleneff made an uncomplimentary remark to the wife of a Yiddish editor. From that time on this editor's editor. From that time on this editor's newspaper never mentioned the Russian

So now, in the middle of the season, Orleneff is seriously embarrassed and stands to close the house and dismiss the company. Salaries are small, but the company is rather large and the house a tiny one. He has been running behind for two months.

Actors and managers in general have taken a great deal of interest in this company of real artists who are aside from all their competition. East week, at the instance of Eichard Watson Gilder, who has been enthusiastic over the Russian troupe, some friends of the company met and arranged a benefit. Charles Froh-man offered the Criterion Theatre and there, on next Tuesday night, the Russians will give Ibsen's "Ghosts," with Orleneff and his leading lady, Mme. Nas-

Mr. Orleneff speaks only Russian, so he was not to be interviewed yester-day. But the man in the box office talked. He is an East Side Jew with the mania for

He is an East Side Jew with the mania for freedom which is growing in the East Side Jew of this generation.

"He is an artist," he said. "Money, money, what does he care about money? He wants to be free. Liberty is what he wants. He said: 'I will come to America. There I shall find liberty.' He wants to make people free, and they wouldn't let him in Russin. If he has \$1 then shall he give away 95 cents and lose the nickel. He is not a doing man. He is a studying and thinking man. He does not want money except so they give him to eat and drink; but, mein Gott; they have not always drink; but, mein Gott; they have not always to eat in this month!"

TROUBLE FOR CONTRACTORS.

Coler Intends to Make Sewer Bullders Suffer for Their "Balance Bidding."

Borough Pfesident Coler of Brooklyn announced y storday that he had found a lamentable condition of affairs existing in the borough as to the construction of sewers under what is known as the system of "balance bidding." Under this system contractors get the better of the city by bidding low on items of work, or material not likely to be demanded of them, and bidding high upon items which cannot be reduced or omitted. Mr. Coler declares that he proposes to dispense with this system, and his first step toward the introduction of another method was the revocation by Public Works Commissioner Dunne of an order issued by Public Works Commissioner Brackenridge on November

This order practically tied the hands of the Sewer Bureau by insisting that sewer pipe without a self-supporting base be mendation for concrete cradles for pipe with a self-supporting base be enforced without the approval of the Public Works Commissioner. The pipe without the base referred to by Mr. Brackenridge is vitrified earthenware pipe, and the pipe with the base is cement pipe.

Mr. Coler's decision will probably throw Mr. Coler's decision will probably throw into consternation many of the contractors now building sewers for the city. These concerns hid one cent a yard upon concrete, believing that they would not be compelled to install any of that material. Mr. Coler has resolved to insist upon consists have for all sewers under contract. crete base for all sewers under contract. As the market price of this material is now about \$5 a cubic yard the contractors will be compelled practically to make a present of the concrete to the city. The city has given out contracts at the present time amounting to \$7,000,000 for the construction of sewers in Brooklyn. They are not all of concrete cement, but some of brick and vitrified pipe.

Celtic of the White Star Line for Egypt and the Orient. He was accompanied by Mrs. Streus and their two sons, Charles and Grant, Mr. Straus expects to remain away until the late spring. .

YESTERDAY AT THE OPERA.

'Faust" With Chorus and "Don Pasquale' in the Evening.

There is a pronounced difference between 'Faust" without chorus and "Faust" with This was demonstrated vesterday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House when the striking chorus returned to the hall of song. With chorus there is much more of the opera and the necessary background of Gounod's musical picture is not missing. It is now in order to make some comment on the assumption of the title

rôle by Enrico Caruso. He found it judicious to make some pictorial alterations in his impersonation yesterday. In the first place he abandoned the "Buster Brown" wig which he wore on Wednesday evening, and he took off his white kid gloves before be broke into jail to rescue Marguerite. So far so good. His interpretation of the part showed no significant progress. It is now safe to say that at present Mr. Caruso is not an ideal

The Faust of Gounod, as every one knows is not the Faust of Goethe. The operatic person is precisely what Marguerite calls him in her soliloguy in the garden scene, virtual prosecution in Russia. M. Orleneff, a "grand seigneur." Mr. Caruso is decidedly not a "grand seigneur." He is not the elepopular actors in a country where an actor | gant, polished, poetic tenor of tradition in

> He finds himself hampered by the want of opportunity for languishing sentimen-tality or torrential passion. The mood of poetic rhapsody in the popular cavatina. "Salut demeure" is not in the gamut of his temperament nor the range of his training.

"Salut demeure" is not in the gamit of his training. He yearns in vain for a chance to tear a passion to tatters, as he so often does in the modern Italian operas, to the loudly expressed delight of his countrymen.

There is much in Haniet's advice to the players by which Mr. Carnso might profit, if it were not that his artistic constitution and his experience in the declamatory works of to-day are opposed to tempered musical speech, or serenity of manner. Faust is elegant or ineffective. Beside Plancon's polished Mephistopheles this new Faust looks, acts and sings like a burgher in a court. It will take a deal of refining to bring Mr. Caruso's Faust to the essential state of grace.

The other members of the cast call for no particular criticism at this time. Mine. Earnes sang much better yesterday than she did on Wednesday night, when she was unset by the strike of the chori ters. Her Marquerite is such a perfect lady that her astonishment at the condescension of Caruso Faust in bestowing his attention upon her was amusing.

The returned chorus discharged its duties

Tausi in bestowing his attention upon her was amusing.

The returned chorus discharged its duties with much enthusiasm. It was glad to be home again under conditions promising more comfort for the remainder of the season. Mr. Franko conducted the performance creditably.

Last night Donizetti's bright and piquant cases. These Breastle's tens reprograms

orera "Don Pasquale" was performed with a cast which has often made it en-joyable here. Mme. Sembrich's Norma is one of the most cartivating of her comedy impersonations, while in the music her voice is heard at its best. Last night her tones were clear and vibrant and she sang with the abandon of perfect confidence in herself.

Mr. Dippel was the *Frnesto*, Mr. Scotti the

Dr. Malatesta and Mr. Bossi the Don Pasquale. The audience was small downstairs, and large upstairs. Uncertainty as to operatic conditions doubtless had its effect on the audience was small downstairs. operatic conditions doubtl on the size of the audience.

CONRIED'S CONTRACT EXTENDED. Will Run the Metropolitan for at Least Five Years After This Season.

Heinrich Conried has come to an understanding with the directors of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company by which he is to succeed himself as managerdirector of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company.

Mr. Conried's present contract has two more years to run after the close of this season. By his new arrangement he will continue to be the impresario of New York's opera for three additional years.

The contracts between the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company, the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company and Mr. Conried will not be signed until next week.

Mr. Conried would, under ordinary circumstances, have waited until the expiration of his first term of five years before for certain conditions in reference to the performances of Wagner operas which are to be given at the Metropolitan next year.

The impresario is anxious to engage some of the noted Wagnerian singers of Germany. They are under contract with their own opera houses and will not come here for a short season. If Mr. Couried is able to offer them long contracts—that is to say, from four to five years—he will be able to secure the sort of talent he desires. Then Anton Fuchs, the noted Wagner

stage manager of the Prinz Regent Theatre in Munich, is to be reengaged, and he wil not come except for a long period. A noted German conductor could also be persuaded

Young People's Symphony Concert.

The principal numbers at the symphony concert for young people in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon were Raff's "Lenore" symphony and the C minor piano concerto of Saint-Saens. Sigismond Stojowski was the pianist. Conductor Frank Damrosch delivered the usual explanatory lecture, confining himself wholly to the composition of Raff. Mr. Stojowski's performance of the concerto was characterized by crisp nd clean technic, but there was not a great

Arthur Rubinstein, the Polish pianist, will give a recital of the G minor concerto by Saint-Saëns at Carnegie Hall to-night. The Philadelphia Orchestra, under Fritz Scheel, will fill up the programme.

DEAD ON THE THIRD RAIL. Henry A. Clark's Body Found on Elevated

Railroad Track in The Bronx. The body of a man, supposed to be Henry A. Clark, a travelling salesman for the wholesale drug house of Parke, Davis & Co., was found late last night on a side track of the Third avence elevated road about seventy-five feet souti. of the 177th street station. The body was lying face wnward, the face resting on the third

The man's hands also were gripping the live rail. The body was discovered by a trackwalker whose attention was attracted by a blue flame sputtering at the places where the man's body touched the live rail. The man's face and hands were badly burned. The body was carried to the statron platform. An ambulance surgeon from Fordham Hospital said the man had been dead at least two hours. He had a deep gash over the left eye and a possible

A clue to the skull.

A clue to the man's identity was obtained from papers in his pocket. Most of the letters were from Parke, Davis & Co. One which was mailed on Friday spoke of a \$26,000 drug order which Clark had taken for the firm. He was well dressed and had divisional with the stand divisional with the standard with the s for the firm. He was well dressed and had a diamond studded cuff buttons. Seegt. McKeown of the Tremont avenue station said that he believed Clark was a son of ex-Police Capt. William Clark. The police were imable to account for the accident. The spot where the body was found was quite a distance. the body was found was quite a distance beyond the place where the end of the train stands at the station. Clark lives at 2309 Cambreling avenue. The Bronx.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 6 .- The City Council organized to-night by electing Col. D. F. Collins president on the ninetyfirst ballot. There had been a deadlock since January 1, when 25 ballots were taken without result. On account of the dead-lock the pay of all city employees for De-

MONTREAL EXPRESS WRECKED

FASTENED OPEN.

The Affair Regarded as a Deliberate Attempt to Wreck the Train-The Engineer and Fireman Badly Scalded Little Traffic the Rest of the Day.

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- The Montreal Express, due in this city at 2:40 A. M., was derailed at Walloomeac at 2 o'clock this morning by a switch supposed to have been maliciously misplaced. C. S. Wardwell, the locomotive engineer, and Frank Sampsch. fireman, both of Rutland, Vt., were seriously injured, but are expected to re-

William L. Thompson, baggageman, and Frank Coonradt, express agent, of this city, were slightly injured and a number of passengers were bruised and shaken up. The locomotive and tender were wrecked.

The train was going at the usual rate of speed and was about on time when the locomotive left the track and smashed into a freight train of eight cars standing on a siding loaded with paper and rosin. The locomotive and tender turned upside down, and every wheel of the train went off the track with the exception of the rear truck of the last sleeper.

Engineer Wardwell was found unconscious alongside his locomotive. The hair was burned from his head, he was scalded about the face and shoulders and cut and bruised. Fireman Sampson was scalded about the head and arms and also bruised

The railroad officers regard the accident

as a deliberate attempt to wreck the train. An investigation disclosed the fact that the switch that was kept locked had been opened and fastened open. The lock had been broken with a stone. Near the tracks was found a bottle of whiskey. The wrecked train was the regular night express from Montreal to New York city. by way of the Rutland Railroad to White

Creek, the Boston and Maine Railroad to

Troy and the New York Central to New York

city. The train included a baggage and

express car, three Pullmans and two day

TYPOTHETÆ STANDS FIRM. No Further Break in Its Ranks-One Out-

side Firm Gives In. There were no defections from the ranks of the Typothetæ yesterday, but the Funk Wagnalls Company, which is outside of the Typothetæ, made an agreement with Typographical Union No. 6. The firm is a member of the Periodical Publishers Association, which at a meeting in the rooms of the Aldine Association several weeks ago passed a resolution to stand by the New York Typothetæ in resisting the eight hour and closed shop demands. The company, it was said, had pressing work on

While the original demand as to time is for a straight eight hour workday, most of the firms which are settling with the union agree to a forty-eight hour working week. Funk & Wagnalls have signed for a forty-seven and a half hour working week. and their employees will go to work to-

In agreeing to the forty-eight hour working week instead of the straight eight hour workday, the union is making a concession which lessens the chance of overtime. firms signing the forty-eight hour working week have the distribution of the time. On slack days they can work the men five or six hours a day and at others nine, ten or eleven hours, so long as the men do not work more than forty-eight hours in a

At the headquarters of the Typothetæ it was stated that a number of new men had been put to work and that many nonunion men from various cities are due to arrive on Monday. It was officially denied that the Curtis Publishing Company, whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, but which has a branch here, had granted the depresident of the Periodical Publisher A statement made on behalf of the Typothetæ last evening says in part:

The attitude of the large magazine admade by the employing printers of New York is a significant example of the unsolicited aid that is rapidly coming to the support of the movement for the open

advertising copy on all the large magazines, the Quoin Club of New York, composed of the advertising managers of the leading notification some time ago to the leading advertisers, stating that, in view of the impending strike in New York, it would be necessary for the magazines to have their advertising copy as early as possible. This notification was without any argument in favor of the stand taken by the magazines, and was sent out merely to notify them that there might be some delay in the making up of the magazines. In response to this been received by the Quoin Club and the various individual advertising managers from their advertisers in all parts of the country, who not only sent in their advertising copy two, three and four weeks ahead of time but emphatically indorsed the stand taken by the Typothetæ for the open shop.

ANOTHER ANTI-PASS RULE. This One Is Made by the Theatres and It Hits the Railroad Men.

(HICAGO, Jan. 6.—The railroad men are being treated to some anti-pass medicine and they find it bitter.

For years one of the most cherished perquisites of passenger officials has been a place at the head of theatrical "free lists." From the head of the passenger department down to the messenger boy in the city ticket office they got passes to theatres almost without limit. Even the vice-presidents had the best seats at the best shows without discensing cash; but it's different now. On the first of the year the railroads informed the theatrical men that in future

they could not give them any favors.

The theatrical managers held a confer ence and agreed to deal with the railroads

on the same basis.

When a certain general passenger agent sent a messenger to a local theatre one day last week with a request for four tickets for Saturday night the answer received was: "We have adopted an anti-pass rule and hereafter cannot give any free or reduced rate tickets."

This new rule of the theatree.

This new rule of the theatres was the basis of a pathetic session to-day of the special committee of the Central Passenger Association appointed to prevent anybody from getting railroad passes or reduced

HIS BODY UNDER TONS OF SNOW.

B. E. Kissam of New York Killed by Fall Over Precipiec in British Columbia. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 6. - Word just reached here of the sensational death of B. E. Kissam of New York at the Kluane mining district in British Columbia.

He was hunting mountain sheep, when he fell down a deep draw between two lofty cliffs. This was a few days ago. A searching party reached the point where he fell over the precipice, but had not sufficient rore to enable a man to be sent down to bring up the body.

Since then other slides have occurred. Tons of snow are now piled on the body, and it will have to remain there until spring. Kissam went from New York to the West

WILL LEVY RECIPROCAL TAX. Nebraska Seeks to Make Fire Insurance Companies Pay

SWITCH THAT CAUSED IT FOUND LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 6 .- Acting upon the advice and direction of Attorney-General Brown, Insurance Auditor Pierce to-day issued a proclamation decreeing that all of the fire insurance companies having their home offices in States which levy special taxes upon Nebraska companies must pay the reciprocal tax of 2 per cent. on gross premiums, provided by the State statutes, or else be debarred from doing

Thirty-five companies are affected, principally from 'Massachusetts. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio. Illinois and Missouri.

The levy of reciprocal taxes has always been a sore point with insurance companies. In a test case in the State Supreme Court the companies won, but later the Attorney-General got a rehearing and a reversal of the former judgment. It is

reversal of the former judgment. It is still pending upon a motion for a rehearing by the companies.

Thirty thousand dollars back taxes are due the State, and the auditor justifies his present action upon the ground that the amounts are getting so large that most of the companies affected can better afford within a few years to quit the State than pay back dues.

The collection is being resisted upon the ground that it is an attempt to levy a tax upon interstate commerce, in contravention of the Federal Constitution, which guarantees free intercourse between States.

A LIGHT THAT FAILED.

Arrest of the Man Who Ran Groceries 'As Christ Would Run Them.'

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6 .- Alfred F. Norton, the Marion grocer who has been conducting sixteen grocery stores on the plan that he supposed "Christ would run them was arrested last night for uttering a check on a bank in which he had no money. Today creditors here and at Marion asked that he be declared a bankrupt. His liabilities are estimated at \$40,000 and his assets at \$10,000.

Mr. Norton has been for six years a conspicuous figure in the business of northern and eastern Indiana. He purchased or established groceries in a number of towns and in all of them adopted the cash system,

and in all of them adopted the cash system, paying his clerks every night, refusing to deliver goods or to handle cigars or tobacco or goods in which spirits were used. Thousands of people flocked to his stores on account of his advertised methods and the belief that he sold only the best. In one city, when his lease ran out, he had o leave on account of the opposition of usiness men and in another he was driven out by the labor unions.

When arrested last night he refused

to sign a bond, saying that he had refused to go on the bonds of others and would not do for himself what he had refused do for other men.
Two friends went on his bond, and the Judge accepted it without Norton's sig-nature. He says he supposed he had a balance in bank when he gave the checks

LIFE SAVER GOES OUT. Lew Meyers Beats Jack Collier at Folly

A. C.

A crowd that filled every part of the Folly Athletic Club, 820 Brondway, Brooklyn, last night, saw some of the lastest flighting wit-nessed in some time. The star bout was originally to have been between Dick Grant of Boston and Lou Meyers of this city. At the twelfth hour, though, Grant failed to put in an appearance, and Jack Collier, the Rockaway Beach life saver, filled the breach Collier started hostilities with a rush in the first, swinging his right for the law. missed and Meyers shot a heavy left to the stomach and whipped a speedy right to the Jaw. The men then clinched, and on the break Meyers clapped Collier with a heavy right to the head. The blow dazed Collier, Meyers followed Collier, landing a right uppercut to the stomach. This punch made Collier angry and he tought in wild fashion, missing many swings. Meyers got home a wicked body blow as the bell clanged.

Meyers started to finish Collier in the sec He put the right to the stomach and another right on the jaw. The last punch staggered Jack, but he had sense enough to Meyers shoved him of and feinted with the right. Collier ducked and

as he did Meyers straightened him with a left upperent. Then he crossed the right for all he was worth and Collier went to the floor completely and effectively knocked out.

The other bouts were between Fred Witnan and George Bedell. Whitman, who has a fine left hand, went for Bedell's stomach. Two heavy punches had his opponent weak and a right on the law capsized Bedell, who was unable to come to time. Pete Burke and Pat Conway had an absorbing session.

Burke was on top of his man with lefts and rights and was his master. Mike Donlin delivered so many heavy rights to Harry Bell's wind in the next essay that the latter concluded that he had had enough in the second and out. Mid Fisher worked a left hand jab with excellent effect in his scrap with Harry Deegan, and at the end of the third round there was no question of his superiority. Julius Halper made short work of Harry Wells. Halper made short work call of time planting rights and lefts wherever he could. One right found an abiding place on Wells's jaw and the latter went to sleep in just one round. Kid Cook and Charles Danmell lought in hurricane fashion mixing it up continually. Cook was the victor. In the final preliminary kid Fox won from kid Harris in three snarp and interesting rounds.

When Trip Is Abandoned.

There is trouble in yachting circles about the action of the delegates to the Atlantic Coast conference not sending delegates to attend the conference called by the British association, and to which American delegates were invited. The Atlantic Coast conference was called by the New York Yacht Club to revise the racing rules, and all the clubs and associations that have headquarters on the Atlantic coast have attended its meetings When the delegates first met the invitation

of the British association to send delegates to try and arrange an international rule measurement was read, and after some dis-

to try and arrange an international rule of measurement was read, and after some discussion was referred to a sub-committee composed of Henry Howard of the Eastern Yacht Club, H. de B. Parsons of the American Yacht Club, H. de B. Parsons of the American Yacht Club, H. de B. Parsons of the Seawanhaka Cerinthian Yacht Club. This committee was to consider the natter and report back to the whole committee.

The sub-committee, however, went ahead and decided that American yacht clubs ought to be represented at the London conference, It conferred with yachtsman and finally selected two who were told to sail for London on the steamer leaving this port yesterday morning. The two delegates selected packed their trunks and sent them down to the steamer and were all prepared to sail. On Friday night a meeting of all the delegates was held at the New York Yacht Club house and the sub-committee reported what it had done. This caused trouble. It was pointed out that the committee had exceeded its powers and a long and hot debate followed. Some of the members were in favor of sending the delegates, while others were opposed, and the meeting lasted until long after 11 o'clock, and then the yachtsmen voted that no delegate should be sent to London setting forth the stand taken by the American clubs.

In the meantime the two delegates had been saying goodby to their friends. One happened to be in the clubhouse. He was told of the action of the committee and had to hustle to get his baggage off the steamer. The other could not be found and his baggage was got off the steamer just before the vessel sailed, and he himself was notified that he was to stay here just in time.

Pennsylvania Beats Harvard at Basketball. CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 6.—Pennsylvania de-feated Harvard at basketball in the Hemenway gymnasium this afternoon in the opening game of the Crimson's team schedule by the score of 13 to 9. Streigle, who played back on Pennsylvania's defence, proved hard to get by, for he followed the ball like a sleuth. Keinath played a good all-round game and in the early part of the game shot two baskets in ouick succession. Capt. Flint made five of Pennsylvania's points by shooting three baskets from fouls and getting one from the floor.

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FINEST HOSIERY TO MATCH ALL SLIPPERS IN OUR GREAT HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Bronx Rangers Take the Champion Caledonlans Into Camp.

Favored once more by the elements, the teams competing for the championship of the Metropolitan Association Football League played another round in the pending series yesterday afternoon. Though far from perfect, owing to the midweek rain, the grounds, nevertheless, were good enough for all practical purposes and well fought

games were the order of the day.

In the game between the Bronx Rangers and the champion Caledonians, on the grounds of the latter, Lenox avenue and 145th street, the Rangers triumphed for the second time this season at the expense of the champions, who only last Monday downed the Phila-delphia Thistles in the intercity match. The Rangers won after a most stubborn game by goal to o. The first time they beat the Caledonians by 3 to 0.

The solitary goal, kicked in the middle of The solitary goal, kicked in the middle of the first half, was kicked by Caldwell, the Rangers' left back, from thirty yards out, as a result of a free kick allowed for a foul. The Caledonians failed to block it and it proved the winning tally of the game. In the second half, with the wind behind them, the Caledonians kept the ball for the most part in their opponents' territory, but all their efforts were set at naught by the langers' determined defence. P. Martin, in goal, supported by Harper and Caldwell, held the line successfully, while their contrades kept the Caledonian forwards busy. Forrest, the left hulfback, and Hoeston, centre forward, did yeoman service for their side. This did much brilliant work for the losers, but was handicapped by his muddy position in the second half.

In the presence of 1,000 enthusiastic spectators the crack Hollywood Inn eleven of Yonkers played a tie game with the West Hudson Football Clun of Newark, N. J., at the latter's grounds, Cosmopolitan Park, sected on the second man.

all he was worth and Coller went to the floor completely and effectively knocked out.

The other bouts were between Fred Witman and George Bedell. Whitman, who has a fine left hand, went for Bedell's stomach. Two heavy punches had his opponent weak and a right on the jaw capsized Bedell, who was unable to come to time. Pete Burke and Pat Conway had an absorbing session.

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YACHISMEN DISAPPOINTED.

Delegates All Ready to Go to England When Trip is Abandoned.

GOLF.

Pleasant Weather Brings Many to the Links.

trace of winter, although there was the briefest of snow flurries, brought out many golfers for informal play to the Metropolitan Golf Association links yesterday. Walter J Travis and a large party were on the Garden Travis and a large party were on the Garden City course, and, as Travis is getting three afternoons a week of good golf at home, he has no intention of going to the Southern links until February at least. At Oakland the green committee made an inspection of the ground to be utilized for an additional nine holes and at St. Andrews, Knollwood and Apawanis, where winter sports usually prevail at this season, the members had good golfing. Englewood and Fox Hills golfers had also an exceptionally good series of winter rounds.

A two day contest at Dyker Meadow, at eighteen holes handicap match play, began with sixteen starters. The course is now very good, Amos 1. Dwight getting an 84 during the week. Seyen cards were posted yesterday:

G. Weatherby, 95. 4-9 down; W. J. Geddes, 95 5-19 down; W. C. Farber, 113, 17-12 down; J. E. Butt, 115, 15-13 down; J. M. Hinkle, 110, 7-13 down P. S. Mailett, 111, 8-14 down; Thomas A. Eddy 107, 8-16 down. Clyde Martin Wins Skating Handleap. In the Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, last night Philip J. Kearney of the New York Athletic

Club started from scratch in the class A skatsummaries;
One Mile Handicap Class A Won by Clyde Martin, Polystecinic Preparatory School, 80 yards, W. L. Smith, New York Athlette Club, 10 yards; second; E. A. Taylor, Verona Lake Skating Association, 50 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes \$5 15 Sociation.

Seconds:

One Mile Handicap—Class B—Won by A. P. White.

Urooklyn Skaring Club, 120 yards: C. Carman,
State Normal School, Jamalea, 110 yards, second.

Martin Learey, Clermont Skating Club, 20 yards,
third. Time, 3 minutes 1-5 second.

West Point Cadets Fall Victims to Columbia Basketball Players.

WEST POINT, Jan. 6.—The Columbia University basketball team defeated the Cadets to-day on the Academy floor by a score of 31 to 15. The visitors took the lead at the outset and maintained it throughout the game, the first half ending with the score 17 to 9, favoring Columbia. The game was witnessed by the largest attendance of the season, which filled the gallery and applauded good plays on both sides.

A Peabody Scns

direct attention to the fact that "THE BALLANTINE METHOD"

has met with but two losing days the last year, judging the season from January 1, 1905, to yesterday, Saturday, Jan. 6, inclusive, period covering 319 actual racing days.

SAME MUST WIN DAILY.

This is the only system sold under a positive GUARANTEE. The above record speaks for the value and solidity of the System. The purchase price of "The Ballantine Method" is Ten Dollars.

Prospectus and details upon request. The Ballantine Method" does not depend upon our selections. It is a complete system in itself. Facts such as the above are the only plausible things which constitute the strength of an argument.

We ask the public in general not to conflict system play with hazardous gambling methods, nor to

compare proven facts with illusions. Our advertisements are positively based on facts, and when the day arrives that our advertisements

fail to bear out the above statement, it will signalize the fact that we no longer care for the reputation we enjoy—built up on its merits exclusively—which has been characteristic in itself and a revelation to 22 West 33d Street,

Directly Opposite Waldorf-Astoria.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Tartan Wins Live Oak Selling Stakes in a Gallop. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 .- The largest Satur day crowd of the season along with twentythree books made things interesting at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. Tartan, who has run quite a number of queer races here this winter, took down the day's feature, which of Intercollegiate Series. was the Live Oak Selling Stakes. Tartan waited on Columbia Girl and Luretta until the

gallop.

First Race—Six furlongs—Bitter Hand, 60 (Perkins), 40 to 1, won; Gay Adelaide, 100 (Sewell), 2 to 1, second) Gallant, 108 (W. Robins), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Whitppoorwill, Alibert, Jade, Lady Ray, Fallona, Hannibal Bey, Preciorius, Loricate and Doctor Dan also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs—Gulding Star, 110 (O'Neill), 4 to 5, won Delmore, 104 (Sewell), 6 to 1, second, Hocus Pocus, 105 (Beill) 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Gypsy. Bitter Brown, Etrena, Verbosity, Lena J., Hand Bag, Lady Chiswick and Stockwood also ran.

Third Race—One mile and a sixteenth—The Regent, 103 (McGee), 8 to 1, won; Horseradish, 89 (Ferkins), 4 to 1, second, Nones, 191 (Sewell), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:49 3 5. Bullimeh, Jerry Lynch The Southerner and Lucky Charm also ran.

Fourth Race—Tie Live Oak Selling Stakes, one mile and a sixteenth—Tartan, 108 (McGee), 16 to 5, won; Columbia Girl, 191 (Freeman, 7 to 1, second Luretta, 108 (Sewell), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:48 2.5, Novena, Monaco Mald, King Cole and Dollinda also ran.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs—La Sora

Novela, Monaco Maid. King Cole and Dolinda also ran.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs—Lå Sortere. 105. (Sewell). 9 to 10, won: Lady Vasht. 107. (O'Neill). 3 to 1, second: Calabash. 105. (W. McGee). 3 to 1, third. Time. 107.4.5. Pepper Dixon. Goldsmith. Escutcheon. Lols. Plotter and Cognomen also smith, Escutiated in total rank six in Race-One mile and twenty yards-Col. White, 109 (Felcht, 5 to 2, won; Charlie Thompson, 106 (Sewell), 4 to 5, second; Atwood, 106 (Kienck), 25 to 1, third. Time 143 45. Wedgewood, J. P. Mayberry, Jungle Imp and Arsenal also ran.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 .- The King Cotton Handican at one mile was the feature of a seven event card at City Park, and it went to E. R. Bradley's good handicap horse Bad News in a driving finish. Clifton Forge, owned by Ed Corrigan, broke running and after setting the pace for the first seven fur-longs fired and McIntyre brought Bad News up and won by a length. The winner was easily the best horse, as Nicol, who had the mount on Pat Dunne's beyout, interfered with him all through the race

First Race—Three furlongs—Money, 115 (Nicol), 2 to 1, won; Bosserrian, 118 (Munroe), 4 to 1, second; Frances H., 115 (Jones), 7 to 1, third, Time, 0.30 4 5, Flying Pappoose, Tranglent, Beau Brummell, Arthur Rosenfield, Colloquy and Lady Maia also ran. Flying Pappoose, Tranglent, Beau Brummell, Arthur Rosenfield, Colloquy and Lady Maia also ran.

Second Race—One mile and three quarters. Janeta, 99 (Wisherdt, 10 to 1, won; Big Bow, 108 (Dealy), 5 to 2, second; Brushton, 94 (Pendergast), 6 to 1, third. Time, 203-5.5. Father D., Grosgrain, Regale, Rian and Cadillac also ran.

Third Race—Five furlongs—Telepa/hy, 112 (Griffith, 6 to 1, won; Tichlmingo, 125 (E. Morrison), 6 to 1, second, Minnehaba, 112 (Kocner), 12 to 1, third. Time, 102-4.5. Ann Hill, Goldbearer, Jurist, Knickerbooker, Steve Lane, Balshot and Maileable also ran.

Fourth Race—King Cotton Handleap; one mile—Bad News, 126 (Meintyre), 4 to 5, won; Clifton Forge, 105 (D. Hall), 8 to 1, second; Goldmate, 101 (Wishardt, 15 to 1, third. Time, 148. Garnish, Devout, Incubator, Jetsam Commune and Nattle Bumpo also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Careless, 108 (D. Hall), 8 to 1, won; Lucy Young, 90 (Graham), 15 to 1, second; Thespian, 193 (Wishard), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Shawana, Meadow Breeze, Orly H., Lady Esther, and Brush Up also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth Envoy, 101 (Perrett), 2 to 5, won; Little Elkin, 192 (Morris), 20 to 1, second; Thissie 10, 110 (Nicol), 8 to 2, third. Time, 1:50 2.5. Iole, The Triffer, Virgle Withers, Little Boy and The Don also ran.

Seventh Race—Six and a half furlongs—Foxmead, 101 (Nicol), 4 to 5, won; Immortelle, 102 (D. Austin), 12 to 1, second; Billy Handsel, 106 (Lower, 4 to 1 third. Time, 1:23 3.5. Marco, Fugurtha, Devonshire, F. M. Tarpey, Albula, Lieber Gore, Merry Acrobat and Laoy Lavish Sabs Fan.

Manhattan Island Yacht Club Officers.

Members of the Manhattan Island Yacht Club held their annual meeting last Friday night and elected officers for the ensuing year. Various plans were discussed for the of haives 20 minutes each.

Forward.

Kinght (2), Miller, Armstrong, Chew, Zall Substitute Cox for Osborn. Referee H feek, Wanderers S. C. Goal Umpires O'D New York A. C. K. Gordon St. Nicholas S. C. of haives 20 minutes each. coming season, including the holding of races | New York Boys Defeat Princeton Second for different classes of boats, as was done last

seasion. The treasurer's report showed a snug balance, and a number of new members were elected. The following officers were elected: clected:
Commodore, Gerald O'Schaughenessy: vicecommodore, J. J. Peugrist; rear commodore, William Ridley; financial secretary. Harry Dill; recording secretary, Charles J. Leach; corresponding
secretary, J. H. Porter; treasurer, E. R. Green;
measurer, R. Harrington; regatta committee, L.
Ridley; G. J. Dryer, T. Ryan, R. A. Arms and H.
Madden; law committee, E. Schmidt, A. Davis, J.
Hibbard and M. Tully.

DOGS, BIRDS AND POULTRY.

THOROUGHBRED Boston terriers, English bull-dogs, French bulldogs, Irish terriers, dozen Scotch Collies, Great Danes, fox terriers etc.; low price considering quality. Cedar Kennels, 1565 Broad-way. Telephone 3345 Bryant.

New York City.

The first game of hockey in the intercol-legiate tournament was played last night in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink. Columbia and Princeton met, and in an open game not particularly brilliant. Columbia won by a score of 4 goals to 2. Easton, the goal keeper of the Columbia team, deserves most of the credit for the victory. The Princeton forwards shot time after time with a directness neatly turned the puck aside. Chislett, too, of the Princeton team made some good steps, but at critical moments he became rattled The trouble with the game was that it represented a contest at shiny rather than booke; Each man seemed to go as he pleased, there was little team work on either side, and the Princeton forwards were nearly always ahead of the man with the puck instead of behind him and when he passed it there was no one to take it. Columbia was a little better in this respect and it was through this and Easton's good work at goal that

the team won. Knight and Levis faced off, and the game was lively at once. Levis soon lost his head and Referee Hornfeck sent him to the bench for one minute for tripping Brady. They the puck was rushed up and down the rink and each side made several efforts to score but failed. Finally after six and a half minutes of play Miller, who had been play-ing well, got the puck near Princeton's goal

ing well, got the puck near Princeton's goal in a scrimmage and sent it into the net. This made the Columbia contingent in the rink howl with delight.

Shortly after this Miller was struck over the right eye with a stick and cut, and time was taken out while the cut was bandaged, and then Miller resumed the game. This ended the half. When the second half started Chislett was hit in the face with the puck which had been lifted by Armstrong, but he soon resumed his task of defending the goal. Miller lost his head again and was sent to the bench for a minute for roughness and while

soon resumed his task of defending the goal.

Miller lost his head again and was sent to the bench for a minute for roughness and while he was off Armstrong poked the puck into the best from a scrimmage and Columbia's score was two.

Then Knight got the puck in the middle of the rink with a clear field. He rushed it toward Princeton's goal and scored. By this time the Princeton players were ketting desperate and started to rough things. Zahneiser was sent to the bench for being too zealous. Miller tripped Chew and got a minute, and then Knight took the puck from Zahneiser and scored, making Columbia four goals in the lead. Shortly after this Chew scored Princeton's first goal on a pass from Dillon, and then Zahneiser scored after several of the piayers had tried and failed.

Princeton was playing five men on the forward line and shooting at every opportunity, but Easton succeeded in stooting all. Dillon and Brady furnished a wrestling match that would have been interesting if the crowd had not wanted to see a hockey match, and later on Knight made a wicked slash at Zahneiser and then the game ended.

The attendance was quite large, and long before the game began every seat in the house was sold out, so that many had to stand to watch the play. The teams lined by as follows:

follows:
Columbia
Easton
Harrington
Jackson
Armstrong
Knight
Miller
Dillon

PRINCETON, Jan. 6.—The Boys' Club of New York city defeated the Princeton association football team here to-day by a

of 3 to 1. The game was closely contested and at the end of the first half neither side had succeeded in scoring a goal. The test work was done by B. S. Tabor of the Say York team. He played a beautiful game at fullback and has the distinction to be the first American who has played on either an Oxford or Cambridge team.